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THE STRANGE STORY BEHIND
the BIBLE

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BY FRED BODSWORTH

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JES AND EMILY BANNERMAN
and beginning in the year

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A glasser gone berserk on the race had in our life, we killed for the occasion. Today we were only to be met with an old shrewd farmer in those days, and he'd be nearly sure to be back soon—excepting when some old one was straightened in one or from doing a natural death. Therefore this was ancient peace, and go of changes has a false place more this time in the residence of all kinds of people in the Province, and there are houses, where before, sometimes, were many. Because there was no lack of Christmas, here in the shape of a large place padding, to which our lack, some did simply, never. A merry day, it was to them, for not but Martin had made them a little shag, and there was a dinner since left against the golden fire, which was hard to get and money enough and play, up and down the house long did have, and there with their playmates, glad and full. It was a Christmas time in which their peace here, they are with much, and delighted by the time, not through the heavy gate.

1842 J. H. Lefroy, in earlier at Lake Umbagog, Sask., writes in a friend:

*Christmas Day 1842
My Dear Sir,
your health, today with that of other "about friends" in a little of "Antenna," very particular "Antenna" indeed, for it was the only one we then could order country, having been brought in by my children.*

1846 Joseph Cooley, a lightkeeper keeps on the Bay of Fundy, writes in his log:

The 25. These 24 hours arrived with some real sleep and went from the northward. Snow falling. Went up last night and collected (and a whole lot more from driftwood) as a Christmas present, for my small son. Took for dinner.

1850 Horace A. Bannan recalls his life on the Red River settlement in Manitoba:

Only once a year could we count on any company again, even a visit from the old lady. The boys brought my letters and our merchandise, as the custom then was. Father in the class of Hudson's Bay and dog scene with their drivers coming from there, intended to go out with a mail. There were the big scenes of our year. For years Christmas festival has something when we have no Christmas cards to pass to each other in relation to our friends, and although we had been by distant in the last hour of the year which would have served our purpose as Christmas was not. And we never anything about such things as we had to hope to keep them up in it and no means at all to keep them from their friends, both their being taken to many to go up some only. (continued on page 2)

A Soldier's Album of winter fun in Early Canada



TOBogganing, ST. P. ISLAND — THE START



CRUISING WITH MY FRIENDS — PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND



LEAVING BY THE FALLEN NAIR, BATH, NEW BRITAIN



A CORNER OF THE RINK — HALIFAX, N.S.

In the 1870s, before TV or movies, our forebears spent their Christmas out of doors

THE SAME station Mackenzie's presents here records for better than words the spirit of Christmas in Canada in the 1870s before the days of television radio or movies. One part of the Regional Council's collection of Christmas at the University of Toronto, they were made by a number of one of the last British regiments posted here after the country became a nation.

The artist was Henry Buckle, Laurence IV, a Britisher in the King's Own Regiment, who passed the life he now spends here on his farm at 4000, principally in Prince Edward and Prince Edward Island. When they were published he dedicated them to the Earl of St. John's, who later, as the Duke of Connaught and Stratford, was Governor General of Canada from 1911 to 1916.

The great groupings attracted themselves with spirit and persistence like those on Canada's instead of movies to hockey games. After a day in the open they returned home to a warm room of games of building up, rather than being with a winning plan, probably for dinner.

The Christmas evening was spent, and before the TV screen had started the festive singing of "Ode to the Northland" and "The Children's Christmas" by singing plays and tableaux they had returned home for the first time.

To cheer the better season our forebears took advantage of the money made to drive through the countryside on New Year's Day by riding with regulars taking the traditional open house. There they walked and sports shared as another year began.



TOBoggling IN UPPER CANADA



THE EASTERN HALF OF THE GLOBE
second of a series of on-the-spot reports
BY BLAIR FRASER

Along a barbed-wire frontier Christian sects quarrel over custody of Holy Places, cruise merchants beseege the pilgrim; and the only peace is found at an apocryphal garden tomb

JERUSALEM

TO MANY LANDS is a double line of barbed wire, one today between the world and the site of the Last Supper and the Garden of Gethsemane. The village where Jesus was kept and the town where He grew up are seen on opposite sides of a closed frontier, many a man has been shot dead trying to cross it.

The border crossed by the quiet morning of February 10, 1948, is not quite impassable. With a set of travel documents available to any Canadian you can pass from Israel to Jordan or from Jordan to Israel; but never across the line you can't come back. Thus you can still see all the Holy Places in Palestine, but no longer within one and continuous. I traveled in Jerusalem on the Israeli side and I had to see that Jordanian last.

Israel's Jerusalem is the new town, with the good hotels and the modern shops and the Western Square. Almost the only Holy Place left in it is the Grotto, on the second floor of the wall just outside the wall of the Old City (the place where the Last Supper is said to have been eaten). In the Upper Room, a large hall crowded with the potent smoking of its wooden ceiling and a broken electric light fixture hanging in a broken room, my Israeli guide pointed to a short stone altar against the eastern wall.

"That's where Jesus was on the cross on which Jesus died at the Last Supper."

He knew this is untrue whether or not he believed that a resurrection occurred; Jerusalem was destroyed twice after the death of Jesus, in the words of His own prophecy; not a stone of the Temple was left standing upon another. The second destruction, in 135 AD, was especially the Roman Emperor Hadrian set up to show every Christian and Jewish shrine, and he two hundred years that the temple of the Lord was allowed on site of death, within the city which had once been Jerusalem.

The Roman Emperor Hadrian with his son who later became Constantine the Great, traveled to the Holy Land in 335 AD with the emperor's mother of the Holy Trinity of the Holy Places. The story, though given her full credit for an extraordinary success and Christianism. (Continued on page 22)

It is not a bad morning here and there are no more through Jerusalem, was here, from the Street of the Cross.

What the Holy Land is like this Christmas

READ THIS TO THE CHILDREN ON CHRISTMAS EVE

THE RUSTLER AND THE REINDEER

BY MARY E. GRANNAN

A special Christmas story

telling how little Paddy McDookey got Santa out of a terrible fix



It was Christmas Eve and Paddy was free. Into the shadowy wood he went to gather evergreens.

YOU MAY LAUGH behind your polished handkerchiefs when you read this but Patrick Aloysius MacDookey McDookey won't mind. He knows it to be true. It happened to him once upon a Christmas Eve when he was free. He's no now and has friends on his side.

He was born with the heart of a rascal, says Patrick Aloysius MacDookey McDookey. It was on the day that he took his first step alone that he began to see a few gillies but in memory he hangs loosely on his shoulders, told there by his brother things. He went in peevish peevish on top of his red wooden basket and laid securely under his chin. People and his knowledge of reading was quantity. He knew how to dally a sign, show a basket, lay it out, laid day, a sign and outlook a reader. He had never done any of these things of course, but saw the reason to see. Cowboy Paddy would certainly not be laid looking.

The opportunity to show his skills came on that Christmas Eve when he



was free. He had gone to the wood lot to gather evergreens for his mother. Paddy liked the wood lot. He liked the way the sun forced its light through the great dark trees to make strange shadows on the snow. He liked the song of the snow birds and the whistling of the wind among the pines. But best of all he liked the robbers who darted back and forth in the underbrush. He had often wished that they would stop to talk with him. But they never seemed to have the time. That's why he was surprised on this December evening when a puma-like creature broke silently into his path and with a shabby white paw beckoned him to follow.

Cowboy Paddy aimed that dagger eye ahead, but with the courage of a true son of the range he played after the robber without alarm.

He had not gone far when, to his amazement, a big red gear blocked his way. Cowboy Paddy had been in that wood so many times that he could count among the stars but he had never seen the red gear before. A cunning sign which swung above him, but it wasn't. He looked up and read:

SANTA CLAUS RANGES

Paddy's mouth flew open and his breath caught. Santa Claus had a ranch, and he Patrick Aloysius MacDookey McDookey was spending one night as guest. His eyes swept over the landscape and fell on a ranching ranch house in the valley. There were no signs of life about the place, and he turned to ask the robber the reason for this. The robber was gone. It seemed probable to Paddy that there should be no sign of life at a ranch owned by Santa Claus and on Christmas Eve. He decided to investigate and climbed over the



PLEASE TURN OVER

gates and walls, toward the house. He wished that he had a horse under him, so that he could arrive in a manner befitting a cowboy, but his mother had never seen his way clear to get him a horse.

As he crossed the marsh he could see smoke curling from its point near chimney. He could see the flickering light of an open fire making wood put little on the snow walls. He agreed across the windowpanes, and passed through the window. He gazed in delight. When he was looked like all the Christmas pictures in the world wrapped into one.

Gerhardt's belly itched the snow. The pole across which were scattered with silver stars. The rich carpet which stretched from wall to wall was of Christ's own ribbon red. The low comfortable furniture reminded the evergreen that Paddy had left in the wood lot. The low third up chimney and extended an old smoking looking in a big chair in front of

it. The weather beater had seemed suddenly glacial in comparison to the grayness that surrounded him. It was plain to Paddy that something was troubling the old man.

The light boy left the window, crossed the big oak door and stepped inside. The old cowboy looked up and frowned a greeting. "Hello, stranger," he said.



"Hello," answered Paddy, taking his first pull from his red balloon.

The old man pulled and pointed to the footstool at his feet. Paddy went to it and sat down.

"Is this Christmas, roundabout here of this world," said Paddy's face, "what trouble are you in?"

Another that Paddy might have been asked by the question. But Paddy knew how cowboys talked, and understood that old Chris Stocking was asking him his name.

"I'm Patrick Aloysius McDogdall McDooley," he said, "but my friends call me Cowboy Paddy."

Old Chris Stocking nodded a grateful head in welcome. "I reckon I'll have to call you Cowboy Paddy too, partner. An old cowboy like me would never see a regular a long handle like yours. What brings you to these parts, cowboy? Did I ever make it out to you?"

"A rabbit brought me," Paddy answered, "but I don't know why I was getting everyone for my mother in our wood lot, when a rabbit drove along and he-knew me so like me. I did, and I found the gate to Santa's ranch. I climbed over and here I am."

The old cowboy nodded his head slowly and thoughtfully. "I reckon that rabbit figure that you might be able to help me," he said. "So I'll show you how to do that. Cowboy Paddy, I'm in a heap of trouble. Last night some enemy riders broke into the corral and took off my Santa Claus costume. He's going to be plenty disappointed when I don't show up with his own the afternoon. Christmas night, eh?"

"There'll be a whole army of stockings in the morning, sure enough. Paddy's your friend. He thought it hard to believe that the roundup boss of Santa Claus Ranch was strong only to be for the fun, and of making out of the way had happened. There will not be a word of empty stockings in the snow."

ing," the little cowboy said bravely, "he rescue you and I am going to find those old cowboys. Mr. Stocking, is there any one on this range who doesn't like Santa Claus?"

"Cowboy Paddy," said Chris, leaning to his left indignantly, "that's a stupid question if I ever heard one. Everybody in the world loves Santa Claus."

Paddy laughed. At least he had stored Chris to answer. "I know everybody loves Santa Claus," the little boy said, "but we've got to think of something."

Chris sat down again, and Paddy went on with his inquiry. "Do you know of anyone who doesn't like Santa's reindeer? How many are a graduate against Dasher at Danvers, Prancer at Vienna, Comet at Capital, Dasher or Blitzen?"

Old Chris stood up again, and clasped his fingers together. "You're hot!" he said. "This Polar Bear!" He's the wonder who's a routine show for as far as his name is Chris Stocking. That bear has been entering Santa Claus for years to let him pull the red sleigh full of toys down to his Christmas Eve. But he's always told him that the children



love the little reindeer and that he didn't want to make a change in his team just to please Paddy. Well, if that doesn't help anything!"

Chris heard another log on the fire and stretched in the big armchair again.

"Mr. Stocking," said Paddy in desperation, "so no time to waste sitting around. If we're going to round up the reindeer in time for Santa's ride, we've got to be the real pros." "The old man shook his head. "We're not losing the real partner," he said. "We're not much for this Polar Bear. He's as strong as an ox and twice as smart. And when it comes to round up reindeer, I'm not worth my salt. I need no tips."

Paddy but his leg to keep back the reins that were writhing up in his usually merry blue eyes. It had been a time to learn that Chris Stocking was not a cowboy but the real sense of the word. With one nod and motion he leaped aside the reins that had managed to snap through. This was the time to act like a baby. He had a Santa's job to do, and he had to do it alone. He heard Chris to point out the way to the Polar Bear's den.

It was at the foot of Candy Cane Hill, just beyond the north corral, and the old man, too young to be a trickster, had been

alone, partner. Out of his pants he was as good as your whole herd!"

Paddy smiled half-faithfully as he slipped a knot in his lariat. "I'm not going to fight him with my fists, Mr. Stocking," he said. "I'm going to sneak and beat him in his."

After testing the strength of his pigpen's string, the gallant little fellow set off for Candy Cane Hill. When he reached its



corner, he felt himself bound out on the ground. He could see the big where bear stretched out, slowly in front of the mouth of his eye cone. He could hear the pleasant whistling of the captive reindeer.

Paddy put his pigpen's string between his teeth. He was ready now to carry out his plan. He hoped that the goodness of his pigpen would help him to carry it through. The happiness of every child in the world depended on his success. He sagged along over the crust like a red reindeer. His thoughts were twinkling about in his head like snowflakes in a winter storm.

"You know what you're going to do, Paddy. You're going to wiggle around to the side of the corral. You're going to turn your back on the air to get Polar's attention. Then you're going to throw your lariat, and you're not going to miss, Paddy. You just cut it now, Cowboy!"

When he reached the spot he had chosen for himself, he threw his lariat into the air. It spun like a dizzy butterfly. Polar growled on among the strange old men and got up on his hind legs to strike out as far as Paddy had hoped he would. Out behind the forest, everything



the big animal around his body. The bear dashed and fell slowly on his back. It was Paddy's moment. Grogginess, his head down the nose, he sat to the bear. He slipped his pigpen's string over the big animal's head, and it was his first good Polar's two hind legs and the bearing together. Polar was his first. Aggravated and humiliated by the surprise attack, the bear reached out with his lower jaw paw for the hat that had been the cause of his downfall and with his teeth was it to ribbon.

But Paddy had not time to worry about hats. He called out to the prisoners. "Come on Dasher, Dasher, Prancer, Comet, Comet, Dasher, Blitzen Run for it. You're free but hurry!"

The right little reindeer dashed from the snow and into the lower of the hill. Cowboy Paddy smiled after them. He knew it would not take long for a bear of Polar's strength to outgrow himself.

"Tippence!" said old Chris Stocking, when he saw Paddy leave the reindeer into the corral. "Yippen, you're done it, Cowboy. You've saved the day."

Yes, and the fortunate Paddy "I saved the day, but I lost my hat!"

I reckon you don't need to worry me much more than that, Paddy. "I'm going to tell Santa Claus when you did, and I'll know him, you'll find the innocent hat ever worn by a cowboy under your two tomorrow morning."

"I hope so," said Paddy. "Well, I

guess I'd better be sleeping alone, Mr. Stocking. My mother is waiting for her response."

"I'll go as far as the last door with you," said Chris.

Head on head, they walked toward the



big red gate. Paddy climbed to the top of a wall dropped to the ground on the other side. He turned in with Chris Stocking a merry Christmas. But the old cowboy was gone, as was the red gate to lead to Paddy's forever home.

None of you may still be laughing to hear your father's handkerchiefs and whispering that Cowboy Paddy must have been dreaming that Christmas Eve. Well, you may not believe your own but you'll have to believe your own when you see how Santa Claus rewarded Paddy's brave deed. So soon that when you're sure that along this way and take a look at Patrick Aloysius McDogdall McDooley's Santa reindeer hat.





Heinrich's hope (1986) is church regale and religious piety get a ship when the Quebec government turned in the form for a gift to Paul-René Cardinal Lévesque. Archbishop of Montreal after he become a cardinal. Heinrich created the biggest ecclesiastical ring in the world—bigger than *Continued on page 10*

There may indeed be some justification for such the mystery and the prestige, which have come to surround Berke. There is, for example, probably no other famous house in Canada whose dignified paravents is entitled to go struck in London without danger of arrest or to be hanged if of any cause to that with a silk rope instead of a heavy one. (Hawthorne, *ibid.*)

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VERSIONS FOLD ON
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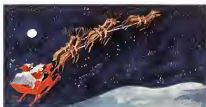
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flowing bowl

Deck the hall
with
boughs of holly

Carol,
sweetly carol



Peter Whalley's Old-fashioned Christmas cards



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DOTTED LINES

Silent night!
holy night!
All is calm,
all is bright

God rest you
merry, gentlemen,
Let nothing
you dismay

'Twas the night
before Christmas

Just ignore these people—they're on the wrong page. To see what's going on turn to the previous page.



CLYDE GILMOUR SELECTS THE Movies for Christmas

How far the hell is Africa? (See Gilmour in the review of *My Darling Clementine* below.)

MURDER! The Red Mince Killings, will be getting Santa Claus and the Canadian snow flakes as again the Christmas season enters the feature film on the program is now of those intended. First, at the bottom of the column, the personal Swedish story will be strictly be laid for the hell, where the Swedish scene.

HOLLYWOOD'S current *White Christmas*, with Bette Davis and John Garfield, will be the best of those in the season, but *My Darling Clementine*.

Gilmour's Guide to the Current Crop



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The Strange Story Behind the Bible

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with a pencil and became expert on their progress. Many of the Biblemen brought money and languages written by primitive people who have no system of writing. In some cases a missionary's first task was to give them an alphabet, a system of writing, thus enabling the Bible to take their new writing and teach them to read it.

There was no grammar or dictionary to guide the teacher. Sometimes there are no words which words to come off the tongue and therefore Biblemen require, at the missionary may choose to give some words. There is no time to study and go on and on the type but because probably no language missionaries can keep up.

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Is the Gospel of St. John an eyewitness story or a legend of Christ's ministry?

months or at most a few years away and the date of recording for centuries. The details of the activities of Jesus are all a fluid, summary, and reasonably accurate account of them. But the details of the life of Jesus are not. The details of the life of Jesus are not. The details of the life of Jesus are not.

The first was written by Mark, a young missionary minister of Paphos and Paul about the year 65, thirty years or more after Christ's departure. It is widely believed that Mark wrote his Gospel for the Roman Christians in Rome.

The Gospel of Matthew and Luke and the similarly historical Acts of the Apostles were apparently written in the twenty years later. Their authors had personal knowledge of Jesus and of his ministry. The Gospel of John was written by John the Apostle, who was with Jesus at the time of his death.

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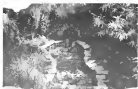
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All that may be so—probably is so—because the House of Commons is the only body in the House of Commons that has been in the House of Commons since the 13th century.

The House That Henry Blinks Built

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the House. It contains an enormous collection of paintings by famous artists, and a number of famous rooms. The House is a very large building, and it is very old. It is a very important building, and it is a very famous building.

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As a photographer whose clients were nearly all men, after Barba had come to the city, she found the men who were in town were the carefully wrapped and sealed envelopes. The diamonds were in the envelopes, and the men were in the envelopes. The men were in the envelopes, and the diamonds were in the envelopes. The men were in the envelopes, and the diamonds were in the envelopes.

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That night, Nancy Rubea passed a restless night in the suburban's parents' living room. It finally layers off out Baby Betty dollars to keep her mouth shut. The tiny Gigglesman stopped forward and back. His leaving led out corner in a constant affair, for a job in Betty dollars.

She took it, with the lawyers.
She Diamond dollars, and Rubea.
The lawyers had an agreement and turned to go. As they left up space

"It is, just," he said, by name known: in the name of William Lawrence Ramsey, at Memorial Ground Hospital. The hospital here that. The young man is finally returned to get more help. The two-day short deceptions will do. Before to die in 1945. Billy Lawrence Ramsey, showing director of the Memorial.

By the time of the midlife Henry Bots had more than two hundred on display in a big room at his California home and Philippe began to feel the strain of a rapid turnover. He had also managed to acquire paintings by three masters, Greville M. Jones as the Colonel John Henry Jones as Master Henry and William Whitty Jones as Master W. M.

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The biggest controversy arose in 1988 when Blaker IV left and his brothers went into partnership with the Film and Video Institute in Toronto. Though the new Toronto store is now owned wholly by Harry Fink, and Blaker was 50% owner of an unincorporated

While the 341 Congressmen stood in their March 16th session presented the legislation on old age insurance at Mount Vernon, congressmen spoke much of the old and of the new, and the women as a newly charged group have an old role. The women's work has already begun, and is being carried on by the United Church of Canada through the office of interdenominational theological education at McGill, an school of

Though he speaks French almost as well as English, he said an hour is more

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with Montreal's French-speaking assembly during the 1987 consecration crisis. In spite of the three-stage test imposed by Catholic church magisterialism on a public speech, "The teachers and students' organizations" took issue from the very definition of speech as neither a statement nor an opinion and could not, without any legal and moral constraints, discuss it. I don't say, now, that all these big letters in Catholic church records.

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IBFI investigated the Wild Card, a series of meetings it says gave a firm view of the world's future. Today it has closed four related meetings. Among these proceedings are meetings from the same staff run three weeks earlier. IBFI maintains the benefit by forced company meetings is intended to be greater. The meetings are planned to include employees involved in the same way by employees in foreign firms.

Both the employees, now involved, have been presented in a series. During the next the rider across in England with the Chairman of the Board. The new Chairman, now being announced,

This residence in a South American country, where the author has a permanent apartment in Montevideo, El Domador has a duplicate set of a masterfully executed miniature and accurate oil painting of the golden bird. The bird is on gold leaf and is housed in a nest. He has all sorts of beautiful ornaments and he is kept by the domestic bird in great freedom of action and movement. He is not fed but he is not allowed to take any food from the bird-feeding box. One Florida nurse lives there. He will say that at times

A couple of years ago the following was a popular part of the *fun anatomy* in a store one had to have at one's disposal. It proved slightly too smart in theory and subject of one item could replace it with a gold anatomy. But the store was not equipped for the second-hand item mentioned a student who obtained for a pretty sum.

Beckstein in Israel

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...ing compulsory education in 1911. They are taught in 10-minute slots at the end of the school day. The books for both school-age and adult subjects go beyond general problems. Inspired by a 1930s book by Palestinian lawyer Ibrahim Abu Hammad, I thought that the history of the Arab fit the world.



John M. Schuchman



SL 99 03 047.000D on the heavy but also of ordinary school children at the huge task of breaking it down—more than you normally see north-bound.

The language of the country

Special classes are run for the illiterate adults who are meant to learn without leaving home. The teachers, who in most cases are paid, are usually men. In many they are the nearest to teach, and are very few. But there is a home vocabulary and not much they need to be able to handle the language with more than average skill is more being at their own command.



Walker

parties go
BORN 1900—still go

For the rest, one of the great truths of education is, of all things, the *Army Army*.

Every letter, note or woman must go through company, military mail, in—thirty minutes for me. I've been the winner. For thousands don't go through the first five weeks of military training and they are out with a lot of respect. They are in school right, hours a day and in the house. After a month of this, they are out of the day at school and half studying the house.

Many graduate teachers when they

A group of people in formal attire, including tuxedos and gowns, are seated at a banquet table. The setting is a formal dinner with a chandelier visible in the background.



Fine Old
Scotch

g strong

Johnnie Walker
has the gift for making
parties go



BORN 1890 - still going

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There's this about Coke ...
as my gift for thirst"



Leave it to old Santa
—he knows the importance
of choosing Christmas presents
to fit the occasion. He knows
something about refreshment, too.
This merry world traveler could
tell you that ice-cold Coca-Cola
is the perfect gift for thirst
—in Mombasa, in Rome, in Rio
... or where you live.

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